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HOLLAND, &c,

My LORD,



THE Pleasure with which
you received my *Spy* on the
Conjurer, encourages me to
offer you a little Supple-
ment to it, having since my
finishing that Book, had the opportu-
nity of discovering something concern-
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ing Mr. Campbell, which I believe your Lordship will allow to be infinitely more surprizing, than any Thing I have yet related. Happening to be at his House last June, I found him in a prodigious Hurry just going out, and neither the Complaisance he ever paid me, nor the hope of Reward, for there were a great Number of Consulters in his Dining-room, could prevail on him to stay, having, as I was inform'd, made an Appointment to meet some Friends at a neighbouring Tavern. As he was setting his Foot on the Stairs, he was met by a grave old Gentleman in a very plain Habit, the Sight of him had more Effect on Mr. Campbell's Resolution, than all the Persuasions had been made use of--He cast his Eye full upon him, and seem'd struck with Wonder and Amazement, it was some Moments before he remov'd from the Place and Posture he was in; but when the Person who had occasion'd this sudden Change was come into the Room, and had seated himself, he turn'd in also, and did the same, keeping still his Eye attentively fix'd on him, while he took a Piece of Paper, and writ these Words,

SIR,

S I R,

“ I Have heard great Talk of you—
 “ My Life was once very much
 “ in Danger--Let me know in what
 “ kind, I desire no other Proof of your
 “ Skill.

He gave Mr. *Campbell* his Gold with his Question and being, as I was afterwards inform'd, a Gentleman who had not seen his Native Land for thirty-six Years, and had been Witness of all the Rarities of the Globe, was desirous of knowing whither he might reckon this wonderful dumb Man among the Number or not: He was not very long before he was convinc'd, that all that he had heard to his Advantage had not flatter'd him--For the Plainness of his Garb was not sufficient to disguise him from the Penetration of Mr. *Campbell*; he did indeed walk about the Room in a kind of Confusion for some time, and was interrupted more than once by Fits, which generally attend him when on any extraordinary Study, but getting the better of his Distemper, he return'd him an Answer in these, or the like Words.

S I R,

S I R,

“ **Y**OU had the Misfortune of be-
 “ ing Poison’d by the Bite of a
 “ *Viper*, and Cur’d by a *Wizard*--
 “ You have Travell’d the Globe over
 “ and over--You carry Scars and Bad-
 “ ges about you, preferable to a Star
 “ and Garter--I look on you, as the
 “ Wonder of Mankind, the Glory of
 “ your illustrious Family in particular,
 “ and the Honour of your Country
 “ in general--You have fought Num-
 “ bers both by Sea and Land, yet ne-
 “ ver in your Life knew what it was
 “ to Fear.

The Gentleman had no sooner read this, than he pull’d out of his Pocket a green Purse, in which was a large Medal of Gold set round with Diamonds, and shewing it to him, and the rest of the Company, let this, said he, convince you of the Truth of your Skill, as well as my own Honour--- What you say is Truth, I was Bit by a *Viper*, which must have been my Death according to Humane Probability, for in five Minutes my Leg was swell’d bigger than my Body, but by the

the Advice of some Friends I sent for a famous *Wizard*, who by uttering some mystical Words immediately cured me.

This Gentleman did not only acknowledge in a very handsome manner the Truths which were told him, but also made the Man of Art a very considerable Present. After a Bottle of Wine, Mr. *Campbell* still looking on him with Pleasure, writ a second Time in the following manner.

S I R,

“ I Consider you as the Wonder of
 “ the Age, you have nothing of
 “ the Rudeness which one might expect
 “ from a Person who has spent so
 “ much of his Time among Infidels---
 “ You have acquired all their Knowledge,
 “ but left the Barbarism behind
 “ you---You have the most sincere and
 “ honest Countenance I ever saw---I
 “ know you are incapable of doing a
 “ mean or an ungenerous Action---
 “ You have a good Angel which constantly
 “ attends you, preserves you in
 “ the midst of the most imminent Dangers,
 “ and at the same time keeps
 B “ you

“ you also from doing any Thing to
 “ the Prejudice of your Glory---But
 “ while I admire in you a thousand
 “ valuable Qualities, you must give
 “ me leave in one Thing to reproach
 “ you with Cowardise----You have
 “ 20000*l.* your due from some great
 “ Powers, yet you have not Courage
 “ to demand it---Methinks, all that can
 “ threaten such an Attempt is a trifle
 “ to what you have undergone---You
 “ have a very good Chance for getting
 “ it, but were there a Thousand to
 “ one against you, in Honour, you
 “ ought not tamely to relinquish that
 “ which is so much your Right---If
 “ my Advice may prevail, I give it
 “ you; -- be bold in this Affair---You
 “ will, I know, meet with some Re-
 “ pulses from two mighty Potentates,
 “ but I doubt not of Success in the
 “ end.

This Gentleman was far from the
 Temper of some Coxcombs, who think
 themselves more wise than all the
 World, or if they are really convinc'd,
 are ashamed to own it, thinking it
 an Affront to their Understanding to
 take any Advice---He came every Day
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to Mr. *Campbell*, was pleas'd to see the different Humours of his Consulters, and by what he saw him do in little Things, was satisfied of his Skill in great ones---He only wonder'd he did not make his own Fortune, as he had done others, by directing them how to steer their Course, and from the Depth of Despair and Misery, to arrive to a happy Station of Life---Among the Number I could produce, I will relate one or two very particular Instances of what I have said; which if you do not allow to be owing to his Skill, you must own, were prodigious Effects of Chance.

One Morning an elderly Woman came to him with a large Gold Chain about her Neck, several fine Rings upon her Fingers, but in the utmost Sorrow imaginable, crying out, she was undone!---She was ruin'd!---All she had been working for thirty Years was lost in a Moment --- She was robb'd, it seems, of two hundred Guineas and two Crown Pieces.---Mr. *Campbell*, as is his Custom, carried her up Stairs, where she had not staid above half an Hour, but she came down again

in as great a transport of Joy, as before she had been in of Grief, and shewed us a Paper in which he had writ these Words.

“ *Hannah Weed*, Despair not, I will
 “ engage you your Money, or the best
 “ Part of it in a few Days---Give me
 “ something in Hand.

He has writ my Name exactly, said she, and I know by that Testimony of his Capacity, that he can make good his Promise---Therefore, before all these People, I solemnly swear, that the Moment my Money is brought I will send for him, and he shall tell Guinea for Guinea with me, but at present I have but Ten Shillings in the World, and that I will give him---As she spoke these Words, she put four half Crowns into his Hand, and reiterated what she had said concerning his sharing the Money, with unnumber'd Imprecations. About the Full of the Moon added Mr. *Campbell*, the Person will return your Money---Away she went perfectly pleas'd, and in the Space of four Days sent him Word, that in an old Drawer in a common Kitchen she had found

found One Hundred and Fifty Guineas and two Crown Pieces, and desir'd he would come to her immediately---He obey'd her Summons, but was surpriz'd at his going to the House, to find the Street full of People, and such a Mob about the Door, that he could scarce pass---The Reason was, it seems, that when she had found the Money, her Excess of Joy and Astonishment was so great, that she flew immediately into the Street, crying out to her Neighbours---*Mr. Campbell* has brought me my Money!---*Mr. Campbell* has brought me my Money! And then recounted to them the strange Means by which it was restor'd, and that the Person who had done this Wonder would be there immediately. At this they all gather'd in hopes of seeing him, imagining there was something in his Figure different from other Men; they were so possess'd with this Idea, that he went through them into the House without being suspected for the Conjuror. But after the first tumultuous Transport of the Woman's Joy was over, she forgot the solemn Promise she had made, and instead of telling Guinea for Guinea with her, made him only

only a Present of the odd Crowns. This Mrs. *Weed* put me in Mind of a Story I have heard of a *Spaniard*, who being in a Storm at Sea, and in great Danger, promis'd to set up a Candle as big as a Maypole to the Virgin *Mary* when he came on Shore, but as soon as he found himself safe, said, a Candle of six in the Pound would do very well.

The same Day Mr. *Campbell* paid a Visit in St. *Catherine's-Lane*, to a Man who had lost some Silver Spurs which were not his own---It had made such a Disturbance in his Family, that to know the Person who had taken them, he would have given ten Times more than the Worth of what was stole. Mr. *Campbell* being very much invited, and promis'd a Reward for the Trouble he had been at, took the opportunity when he was so near, to go thither ; but at his Entrance, found the Husband very cold, and the Wife raving and crying out, what, would you go to the Devil for your Spurs !---The Man, on the other Hand, had been threat'ned to be taken up for some unguarded Words he had let fall from some Description Mr. *Campbell*

Campbell had given him when he was at his House---Every Thing was in so much Confusion that Mr. *Campbell* wish'd himself out, but calling for some Liquor before he went, the ungrateful Man, instead of the Reward he had been made to expect, let him pay for it himself---I never could find him in the least Guilty of Covetousness, nor did I ever hear him accus'd of it, but such Treatment put him extremely out of Humour, and he was very near taking a Resolution never to trouble himself any more with stolen Goods.

From thence he went to *Wapping*, where liv'd a Consulter whom he had formerly helpt to forty Moidores, which had been taken from her---He was scarce sat down, before a most lovely Youth, by some Accident hearing he was there, accosted him, telling him on a Piece of Paper, that being sent by his Father from *Ireland* with fifty-two Moidores to pay to Lord *Burlington*, he had lost it all---To this he added---Without your help I am undone for ever, I must never see my Father's Face again---I am in a strange Country---No Friend to assist me---I heard a great Character of
you

you in *Ireland*, and I hope my good Angel has directed me to you, for I have no other Hopes under Heaven but from you.

This was an ill time for any one to sollicite Mr. *Campbell* on this score, having just met with so ill a Return for what he had done---He writ to the young Man a brief Account of the ungrateful Treatment he had receiv'd, and acquainted him with his Design to meddle no more in any such Affair---Nothing could exclaim more against the Baseness of People who when their own Turns were serv'd, forgot the Person to whom they ow'd the Obligation, than did this young Man, protesting, that if he got the Money by Mr. *Campbell's* Means, he would make him a Present of Ten Guineas---But all he could say did not at this time prevail---About a Day or two afterwards I hapned to be at Mr. *Campbell's*, when he came to his own House, and repeated the Request he had before made him, in Terms so moving, that he drew Tears from my Eyes, and several other Ladies, who then hapned to be there ; we all join'd to entreat the

the Seer to pity his Condition, and at last had the Success we wish'd. He undertook to get his Money for him again, but at the same time writ these Words---You would send a Man to *Newgate* whom you suspect---I'll have no Hand in Blood, lay aside those Measures, and you shall have your Money without Shame to any Body---This was consented to, and the poor Youth waited Mr. *Campbell's* Leisure till Eleven at Night, was with him every Day, din'd, supp'd with him, was treated by him as his Child---But before nine Days was over, Mr. *Campbell* lost his Company---And I hapning to ask after him, he laugh'd heartily, and writ---He has got his Money, or he would not be absent---

About three Days after, Mr. *Campbell* met him in the Street, and would needs have him Home with him---Conscious of his Breach of Promise and Honour---He writ---I have got my Money, my Friend only took it out of a Jest to frighten me, but however I will give Mr. *Campbell* a Moidore, I live in---Street in *Piccadilly*---but he never came nor sent, nor could be heard of after.

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These and several others the like Passages, the Gentleman before-mention'd was an Eye-witness of, as were many other Persons of Credit and Understanding---One Day therefore he writ to Mr. *Campbell* in this manner.

S I R,

“ I AM sufficiently convinc'd of
 “ your Art, and would advise you
 “ to make your own Fortune as well
 “ as other Peoples---I will put you in a
 “ way to do it.

To which Mr. *Campbell* answer'd,
 “ That he was not born for himself,
 “ that he did every Body Service, but
 “ never had it in his Power to do any
 “ for himself.” But, resum'd the Gentleman,

“ You are afflicted with Sickneſs,
 “ and acting in ſo publick a manner as
 “ you do, muſt needs have drawn on
 “ you many Enemies---I am no Stranger
 “ to the ſtruggles you have had to de-
 “ fend your ſelf againſt the moſt un-
 “ heard-of Barbarities for theſe laſt
 “ ſeven Years; and that it is not the
 “ getting

“ getting of Five Hundred Pounds a
 “ Year can preserve you from Ruin,
 “ while the Power and Malice of those
 “ who labour for your undoing con-
 “ tinues in the same Vigour. I have
 “ a Friend who is as much concern’d
 “ for you as my self---We will equally
 “ join---You shall have a thousand
 “ Pounds---Five hundred Pounds we
 “ will Article for, and One hundred
 “ Pounds you shall have paid you on
 “ your Landing in *Holland*, for ’tis thi-
 “ ther you must go on a Business of
 “ great Importance---Get a Lawyer of
 “ your own, let the Contract be made
 “ as firm as it can be---

Mr. *Campbell* thought this an offer
 too advantagious to be refus’d, especi-
 ally when it proceeded from the Friend-
 ship of Persons of such Consequence and
 Honour, as he believ’d this Gentleman
 and his Friend to be.

The next Day they came together,
 a Scrivener of Mr. *Campbell*’s own chu-
 sing drew up the Writings---One Arti-
 cle of which was, that he should tell
 the Names of such People as should be
 brought to him, in *Holland*, of their
 chusing,

chusing, and for this he was to have twenty Guineas each Name. There were many others also, but they were kept Private from all the World, but those concern'd in them. Vast Wagers, I know, were laid on his Head, and he accepted the Challenge, that if he fail'd, he would be content to be the subject of their Contempt and Scorn.

Mr. *Campbell* made no Hesitation or Delay, but got every Thing ready for his Voyage with a surprizing Expedition, but all on a sudden he found his Friends grow cold---They would not assist him with any Money till he Landed in *Holland*; but still continued to assure him, that the Moment he did, his Bills should be paid---This made him a little at a loss, and he was dissuaded by many People from embarking in this Expedition, but he, considering he was not only bound by his Articles, but by his Honour also, after staying some Weeks longer than he design'd, at last embark'd, with a few Guineas in his Pocket, which they had given him for earnest, trusting himself entirely to Providence, and to the Generosity of

of those who had engag'd him to this Voyage.

The grand Design of their going is what I never could discover, but hapning to visit the Family in his Absence, I found some Letters, among which was a foul Copy of one he had writ, I believe, to the Gentleman on whose Instigations he went--The meaning appears to me pretty ambiguous, but perhaps may be more intelligible to your Lordship's Capacity--I have therefore transcrib'd it.

S I R,

“ I Was always averse to asking any
 “ Favours for my self, for I ever
 “ had a Spirit and Purse to defend my
 “ self, though the latter has frequently
 “ been emptied for the Assistance of
 “ distres'd Gentlemen---Their Fortunes,
 “ and sometimes their very Lives, have
 “ been owing to my Care---But as to
 “ my own Affairs, my good Angel
 “ seems to have abandon'd me---I have
 “ fallen into the Hands of worse than
 “ Robbers---They have not only taken
 “ my Substance, but depriv'd me of
 “ that which is infinitely dearer to me,
 “ my

" my Reputation--They have loaded
 " me with Shame, and there is no Ca-
 " lumny they have not cast upon me,
 " though were I to dye this Moment,
 " I have nothing to accuse my Con-
 " science of, but a too great Forgetful-
 " ness of my self, while I was doing
 " Good to others ; for as there is a
 " Justice to be paid to ones self, as
 " well as to the rest of the World, I can-
 " not but think the Omission of it a
 " fault ; but to the purpose, I am sensi-
 " ble, my Voyage to *Holland* will ve-
 " ry much surprize the World, and
 " that I shall be as great a Terror to
 " some mighty Men, as I have been
 " to little Pilferers, and that I may as
 " easily get One hundred Guineas as I
 " can a Crown Piece--You were al-
 " ways so good, as not to suffer me to
 " give any Evidences of my Abilities,
 " and though I offer'd to bring Persons
 " of Credit and Honour to vouch, nay,
 " even to be bound for the Perfor-
 " mance of all I have agreed to do for
 " you, yet you never would consent,
 " being as you were so kind to tell me,
 " sufficiently convinc'd by your own
 " Experience -- I had indeed in reali-
 " ty much rather you should have
 " per-

“ permitted me to introduce some of
 “ those Persons you mention’d, for I
 “ have been alham’d, thinking it
 “ would seem too great a Boast, to tell
 “ you what I have been commanded
 “ to do by my Genii--- But I will make
 “ no farther Scruple, since my good
 “ Angel, by meer Accident sent the
 “ only Person in your way, who ever
 “ had Courage to go through with
 “ the little one, and ventur’d her Life,
 “ and her All, for the Satisfaction of
 “ her Curiosity in this Point--- At last
 “ she gain’d her Point, had the little
 “ Genii playing at her Window, and
 “ at her Bed-side, calling her up at
 “ Midnight--- This having told you her
 “ self, I may repeat, though, till she di-
 “ vulg’d it to you, none but God, She,
 “ I, and her Maid, was in the Secret---
 “ You know her Family, Fortune, and
 “ Reputation, therefore I need say no-
 “ thing to induce your Belief--- I sup-
 “ pose she has also told you, no Charge,
 “ nor Pains must be scrupled, I have
 “ had between seven and eight hun-
 “ dred Pounds of her Money--- It is an
 “ Expence which none but God and
 “ my self knows--- But hereafter we
 “ will talk more of these Matters---
 “ I ex-

" I expect to see you at the Hour you
" promis'd,

And am,

With all Sincerity, Sir,

Your most Humble Servant,

D. C.

There were several other Letters,
but they seem'd not of consequence--
But now I must acquaint your Lord-
ship with my Foible---Having been pro-
digiously surpriz'd at Mr. Campbell's
leaving all his Customers in this man-
ner, and as curious to know what had
occasion'd it ; I agreed with a very
cunning Fellow, who I knew could
turn himself into any Shape, to go over
to *Holland*, in the same Ship, and be a
constant Follower of him wheresoever
he went, and write me an Account from
time to time of all that pass'd worthy
of Observation--Accordingly he sent
me an Account of the Voyage as fol-
lows.

MADAM,

MADAM,

“ THIS is to let you know I have
 “ punctually observ’d your Lady-
 “ ship’s Commands: --- *August* the 22d,
 “ Being inform’d Mr. *Campbell* was to
 “ go in the *Dolphin Sloop*, I took care
 “ to embark before him. -- I had not
 “ been on Deck above a quarter of
 “ an Hour before he came, accompanied
 “ by a Friend of his, who, I think, keeps
 “ a Coffee-house about *Charing-cross*:
 “ I found every Body in the Ship knew
 “ him, and was big with Expectation to
 “ have their Fortunes told ’em. The first
 “ who attack’d him was a Watch-
 “ maker’s Wife, who was going to
 “ *Holland* to her Husband, so drunk,
 “ she could hardly stand, with a nasty
 “ dirty Brat of about 6 Months old
 “ in her Arms; this Monster plagu’d
 “ him to Death to tell her what should
 “ happen to herself, her Child, her
 “ Husband, and half a Dozen more
 “ that she nam’d; and he was forc’d
 “ to carry her to the Cook Room to
 “ get her Face wash’d. --- This so af-
 “ fronted her, that she fell a railing
 “ till she quite lost her Breath, and
 “ tumbled down fast asleep. -- He had

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“ no sooner got rid of her, than a young
 “ Spark address’d him in the Name
 “ of the whole Ships-Crew to tell all
 “ their Fortunes. --- Then a *French*
 “ Count, a Lawyer and his Wife, and
 “ several more, whose Occupations I
 “ could not learn. --- Never was Man
 “ so tir’d. --- But the Lawyer’s Wife be-
 “ ing a merry Dame, was full of her
 “ Wonders whether he had any Feeling,
 “ or how it could be possible he should
 “ be married or get any Children,
 “ and how he could make a Woman
 “ understand his Meading. --- But he
 “ took a Method of convincing her,
 “ which is not proper for me to relate
 “ to your Ladyship, but the poor Wo-
 “ man was sadly confounded at it, and
 “ the whole Company diverted at her
 “ Cost. --- The *French* Count took up-
 “ on him to be very much disoblig’d
 “ at this Affront put upon the Lady,
 “ and said, that if her Husband did not
 “ revenge it, he would. --- The young
 “ Spark was as angry that Mr. *Camp-*
 “ *bell* had refused telling him his For-
 “ tune. --- What betwixt the one and
 “ the other, the Oracle was not a lit-
 “ tle fatigu’d, and he was forc’d in his
 “ own Defence to put on a Counte-
 “ nance

" nance of more Gravity than he had
 " done, and writ to the Captain of
 " the Ship, that if he did not keep
 " Peace, and oblige his Passengers to
 " more Manners, it was him, and only
 " him, he would call to account. --- He
 " readily went to the Gentry and told
 " them, that Mr. *Campbell* on the
 " Account of his Knowledge ought
 " to be treated with more Respect,
 " and on that of his Misfortune in
 " being deaf and dumb, with more
 " Compassion than to be insulted:
 " This Remonstrance was too just to
 " be oppos'd, and they all agreed to
 " beg Pardon, but still insisted that
 " he ought to beg the Lady's: He
 " was very willing to do it, and so
 " ended this Fray. Nothing hapned
 " after worthy of Notice, till we landed
 " at the *Wine-haven* at *Rotterdam*. I
 " kept following him at a Distance,
 " but he had not walk'd half a Street
 " before he met seven or eight Gen-
 " tlemen, who it seems had been his old
 " Acquaintance; they went into an
 " House of Entertainment, I did the
 " same, and waited till they all came
 " out, then trac'd him to an House
 " where he took Lodgings; there be-

“ ing another Room to let, I hir’d it,
 “ and by that means had the Oppor-
 “ tunity of observing his every Mo-
 “ tion. --- Great was the Court that
 “ was paid him, both by *Dutch* and
 “ *English* --- He was as well known in
 “ two Days, and as much distinguish-
 “ ed, as if he had been in *London*.
 “ ---Among the Variety of Invitations
 “ made him, he was carry’d to a rich
 “ Merchant’s House, where were sever-
 “ al Ladies and a Nobleman either
 “ of *France* or *Germany*, which I could
 “ not learn. --- Though they did not
 “ ask any thing in his Art, they had
 “ a very intelligible Conversation, and
 “ found him as agreeable a Compa-
 “ nion as they could wish: --- The No-
 “ bleman had a great Post in the
 “ Army, and after a hearty Bowl, they
 “ went to exercise some Parts of the
 “ Art of War, in which he found
 “ Mr. *Campbell* as dextrous as him-
 “ self: He was extremely pleas’d at
 “ it, and ask’d him, if he had ever
 “ seen a Campaign? No, answer’d he
 “ on a Piece of Paper, *but I am a*
 “ *Housekeeper, and obliged to go or*
 “ *send a Man on the Middlesex Train-*
 “ *bands.*

“ Being

" Being now heartily merry, Mr.
 " Campbell would show him the Dutch
 " Way of Fighting *Snig-a-snee* with
 " two Case-knives: At this Sport Mr.
 " Campbell out did the Gentleman,
 " to the no small Mirth of the whole
 " Company. — But what would have
 " made your Ladyship laugh, was, that
 " Mr. Campbell being, you know, the
 " most careless Creature in the Uni-
 " verse, and most averse to Ceremo-
 " ny, now appear'd so much a Cour-
 " tier, so full of bowing and cring-
 " ing, that he out-did Mr. C——r in
 " Lord Foppington; but Necessity has
 " no Law, for the Moment he came
 " into the Room, he saw every thing
 " in that Beauty and clean Order, and
 " the Frow of the House bringing him,
 " and every one in the Company, a
 " Spitting-Pot, and that with so much
 " formal Civility, that he was oblig'd
 " to return it. The next Day Capt.
 " Buckland, and some other Gentle-
 " men, came to visit him, told him,
 " some Ladies of Note ten Miles off,
 " at a Place call'd *Sherdam*, begg'd
 " of all things to see him, and that if
 " he did not care to do any thing in
 " rela-

" relation to his Art, a Sight of him
 " would afford them a good deal of
 " Satisfaction. — He consented, gladly
 " to have the Benefit of the Air, and
 " to avoid Drinking; the Capt. pro-
 " posed Chaises, but Mr. *Campbell* chose
 " the Water. — At their Arrival they
 " found a hearty Welcome, and tho'
 " our dumb Man did not exercise his
 " Talent, yet he gave several Demon-
 " strations of his Capacity to some
 " Persons of Rank who happen'd
 " to be there, especially an Elderly
 " Gentleman who had a considerable
 " Post in the Custom-house; he was
 " a great Virtuoso, and a Man of good
 " Manners. After paying Mr. *Camp-*
 " *bell* many fine Compliments, he askt
 " him how he lik'd the *Dutch*, and
 " Mr. *Campbell* writ that he had ne-
 " ver seen a wiser People, for from the
 " little Fisher-boy to the most potent
 " *Hogan Mogan* they were all for Self-
 " Interest: But (added he) *Holland*
 " never produc'd the Equal of your
 " Father, and his Cousin, Admiral *Van-*
 " *Trump*. — At this the Old Gentle-
 " man was struck with the greatest
 " Amazement, being as yet ignorant
 " of Mr. *Campbell's* Profession, and cer-
 " tain

"tain that no body in the Company
 "could inform him he was any Rela-
 "tion to that Admiral. When he was
 "told that this was the Dumb Oracle
 "whose Predictions had made so great
 "a Noise in the World, his Wonder
 "was a little abated, but his Admi-
 "ration of him increased.

"It growing late the Gentleman
 "would needs accompany him to Rot-
 "terdam himself, and order'd his Coach
 "and four Horses to be got ready
 "for that Purpose.--- At coming there,
 "he would carry him to a House of
 "Entertainment, treated him with Ar-
 "rack Punch, and the richest Wines
 "could be got, and poor Mr. Camp-
 "bell felt the Force of them so much,
 "that the Gentleman was obliged to
 "send two of his Negroes to carry
 "him to his Lodgings. -- They were
 "follow'd by a whole Crowd of the
 "Mob, crying, *See there! the Conju-*
 "*rer on the Devil's back.*

"A DAY or two after this, he was
 "carry'd to an Ordinary by some Cap-
 "tains of Ships, there were five Dish-
 "es of Meat fit for a Princes Table,
 " at

“ at the Rate of ten Stivers a Head.
“ After Dinner, and a hearty Bottle,
“ it was a Plot amongst them to carry
“ him to *Scorlow* to treat him
“ with a Lady, this being a Place
“ very famous for Women of Pleasure.
“ --- They went to a known Receptacle
“ for those Commodities; but Mrs.
“ *Mitchell*, who was the Woman of
“ the House, told them, some Rakes
“ had been there some Days before and
“ plundered her of all her choicest
“ Ware, but such as she had she would
“ produce, and immediately brought
“ in a huge masculine Creature enough
“ to fright the whole Company; she
“ being found fault with, the good Woman
“ fetch'd Five others, but Mr.
“ *Campbell* would have her bring a
“ Sixth, which at last she did. --- He was
“ offer'd his Choice of all, but he took
“ care to pitch upon the least Evil.
“ She was very sweet on her new Spark,
“ nor was he less obliging, and call'd
“ for Wine in Plenty. The Gentlemen
“ desir'd he would retire with
“ his Lady, but he excus'd himself and
“ bid them shew him an example,
“ for as yet he was a Cup too low;
“ with that they call'd for more Liquor,
“ quor,

" quor, and Mr. Campbell made a Sign
 " to the Frow to score with a double
 " Chalk, resolving to be reveng'd on
 " them for the Jest they wanted to put on
 " him, as indeed he was, for when the
 " Reckoning came to be paid, they
 " appear'd true *Englishmen* all dumb.
 " --- Mr. Campbell gave his Lady a
 " Gilder, and bid every one of them
 " do the same by theirs, which if
 " they did, he would consent to go
 " aside with her, and be the Bell-
 " weather to this Piece of Debauche-
 " ry ; they look'd one on another, but
 " would fain have had their Jest out,
 " and upbraided Mr. Campbell, that as he
 " had his Choice of the Ladies, and
 " was the older Man in Company,
 " so he ought not to make any Excuse for
 " not behaving in the manner was
 " expected. --- Look ye, Gentlemen, an-
 " swer'd he in Writing, *I have paid*
 " *my Mistress, and shew'd you an Ex-*
 " *ample, which I do not perceive you*
 " *are very ready to follow. --- I did*
 " *not give my Money in Jest, nor did*
 " *I give it as a Jest, but as a Debt,*
 " *all honest Men ought to pay. --- And*
 " *as these Women live by their Trade,*
 " 'tis pity to defraud them : As for
 " you

"you Captains of Ships, you make
"your poor Passengers pay half-a-Crown
"a Day, when they eat not a Penny-
"worth the whole Voyage: I think
"therefore you ought to pay when you
"don't eat. --- They found it was in
"vain to contend, and that this time
"the Biters were bit, therefore every
"Man threw down his Money, and
"away they went.

"But to come to more serious Af-
"fairs;-- How little do those in Pro-
"sperity consider the Racks of the
"Distress'd! How does the unhappy
"Wretch who thinks himself just sink-
"ing, grasp at every little Twig to
"save himself! How do People strive
"to relieve the Deficiencies of Na-
"ture! Have we not seen a Man
"born without Hands endeavour to
"make up that Want, and by con-
"tinual Practice and Application, has
"brought his Toes to do the Service
"others receive from their Fingers. ---
"Why should we then call a Man's
"Judgment in question, who invol-
"ved, perhaps, in the greatest Diffi-
"culties, has recourse to Mr. Camp-
"bell's Art for Relief? 'Tis natural
"to

“ to try all Remedies. --- I have known
 “ a said learned Physician with a mortal
 “ Agony, when all his own Prescriptions
 “ fail’d, listen with the greatest
 “ Attention to the Receipts of an old
 “ Woman. --- In *Holland* the greatest
 “ and wisest Men would have given
 “ Mr. *Campbell* any Reward for his
 “ Advice; but his Articles with those
 “ Gentlemen on whose Account he went
 “ over, ty’d him up from accepting the
 “ Offers that were made him; if there-
 “ fore he is not made ample Reparation
 “ for his Loss of Time, the Dangers of
 “ the Sea, and the Fatigues of Travel-
 “ ling, the Gentlemen will shew but
 “ little Honour. --- And to tell your
 “ Ladyship the Truth, I am afraid things
 “ are not fairly carried as they ought;
 “ for by what I can discover they pro-
 “ mis’d to meet him at *Rotterdam*, and
 “ he has been here above a Fortnight,
 “ and can hear nothing of them.
 “ But I must not forget to acquaint
 “ you with one more Transaction of
 “ Mr. *Campbell*’s, which was his going
 “ to the Fish-market: Some gay mer-
 “ ry Sparks being with him one Day,
 “ he bid them follow him, and he would
 “ create them some Diversion; they o-
 “ bey’d

"bey'd his Directions, and stood at a
 "distance observing how he would be-
 "have. --- He cheapned at every Stall in
 "his way, by shewing his Money and
 "pointing. --- His dumb Signs were lit-
 "tle intelligible in that Place; all the
 "Women gather'd about him. --- Some
 "ask'd if he had been among the *Turks*,
 "and had his Tongue cut out, and
 "he understanding what they said by
 "their Motions, much better than they
 "did his Meaning by his Signs, made
 "a doleful Face, and gave 'em to un-
 "derstand he had been serv'd as they
 "said, and in a worse manner also; at
 "that some laugh'd --- some cry'd --- some
 "pity'd --- some were ready to throw
 "Stones. Perceiving himself surroun-
 "ded he bought a great Eel, and be-
 "haved himself in so whimsical a man-
 "ner, that it would have been im-
 "possible for a Presbyterian Parson to
 "have retain'd his Demureness. --- When
 "he had had his Jest out he threw away
 "his Eel, and return'd to his Compa-
 "nions. --- After which they took him
 "to Surgeons Hall --- where an Old
 "Woman shew'd him the Anatomies;
 "an *Adam* and *Eve* naked, a Suterkin,
 "and many other Curiosities as they
 "call'd

“ call’d them ; but at last they point-
 “ ed to a great Rat’s-Skin stuffed with
 “ Hay, which hung up in the middle
 “ of the Hall. --- Mr. *Campbell* having
 “ a natural Aversion to those Animals,
 “ now paid dear for his Curiosity. ---
 “ He was immediately seiz’d with those
 “ terrible Fits which are sometimes so
 “ afflicting to him, and went home
 “ very ill. --- He was another time very
 “ handsomely entertained by the Wi-
 “ dow *Toms*, she is a Woman of great
 “ Sense, has translated several Things
 “ from the *French* and other Languages.
 “ --- She seem’d very well pleas’d with
 “ Mr. *Campbell*, and they were agreeable
 “ Companions. --- They talk of his co-
 “ ming away soon --- By next Packet
 “ I shall be able to inform your Lady-
 “ ship of his farther Success, and am in
 “ the mean time,

MADAM,

Your Ladyship’s

most obedient Servant,

This, my LORD, is the Account I receiv'd from my Emiffary, with this Addition only, that Mr. *Campbell* saw neither of the Persons who had engag'd him to take the Voyage, and I fear one of them has not dealt with that Sincerity he ought; for by the greatest Accident in the World I happen'd soon after to be in Company with a Friend of his, who told me he was at *Amsterdam*, — How, said I, very much surpriz'd, I thought Mr. *Campbell* had been appointed to meet him at *Rotterdam*: — —Yes, reply'd he smiling, what your Ladyship says is true; but certainly Mr. *Campbell's* Genii might have inform'd him where to have found the Person on whose account he went, much better than any Direction. — I could not help thinking this Evasion highly base; it is not to be doubted but that he, who can discover Things at the greatest distance, both as to place and time, might easily have seen into the Design of this, had he endeavour'd it; but he was too much taken up with other Studies, to lay out any part of his Time on an Affair, which he had not so ill an Opinion of the Gentleman as to suspect. — He had already given him so many
Proots

Proofs of his Capacity that he seem'd not to desire more, much less was it reasonable to believe, if he would jest away Mr. *Campbell's* Time, he would that which should be spent in his own Business, and for which he had contracted to give so large a Sum of Money — But whether our *Oracle* did, or did not know where they were, is not the Question. — He was order'd to go to *Rotterdam*, he performed his Agreement, and it was their Business to meet him, as they promis'd, not his to go in search of them — He, like a true Soldier kept his Post, and if they think to lessen either his Reputation, or the Profit he propos'd by hazzarding his Life, and disobliging his Clients at Home, it will not only be meanly ungenerous, but also ridiculous to the World. — I am satisfy'd the Voyage was of so much prejudice to his Health, that for a long time he continued so Ill after his Return, that he was incapable of doing any Business, and by not appearing publicly gave Occasion for a Report being spread all over the Town that he was dead. — He is now, however, perfectly recovered; and receives Visits as usual from the inquisitive

above on distress'd. — I have not, a great
 while, seen a more polite Assembly of
 Gentlemen and Ladies than I met the
 other Day at his House in *Buckingham-*
court at Whitehall; he gave general Sa-
 tisfaction, and a pleas'd Amazement
 might be seen in every Face at the pro-
 digious Effects of his Capacity. — I
 have furnished my Observation with
 three or four diverting Passages which
 have happen'd since his Return, which
 I shall not fail to Communicate to
 your Lordship, but have already
 swell'd this Epistle beyond the length
 of a Letter, and shall therefore conclude
 for this time, with assuring you, that I

My LORD,

Your most faithful and most

obedient humble Servant,

St. James's,

March 20.

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